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# Gateway becomes semiweekly



Gateway Wheels Bob Seitzer (left, seated), editor in chief, Emmett Dunaway, city editor, and Jim Hergert, business manager, move to a twice weekly . . . the call went out for more aspirin.  
—Gateway photo by Harold Poff

## Only four days left in fight song contest

### Students will have final say

Time is running out. Only four days are left for that chance at \$100.

That's right, the \$100 pep song contest sponsored by the Gateway and Alumni Association ends next Saturday.

All students and faculty members are eligible. In an effort to find a really good song for the school, letters were sent by the Gateway editor to 150 local musicians and music teachers inviting them to compete in the contest.

Entries in the contest may have both music and lyrics or music alone; lyrics alone will not be accepted. The entries must be in the Alumni Association Office, Room 310 B, by Nov. 20, or, if mailed, postmarked not later than that date.

Composers who wish to have their songs back may get them at the Alumni Office after the contest.

After the best songs have been selected, they will be arranged by the Music Department and presented before an all-school convocation for final judging.

Judges are Martin W. Bush, head of the Music Department; Richard E. Duncan and V. J. Kennedy, assistant professors of music; Virgil Sharp, Alumni Association past president, and Mrs. Olga Strimple, executive director of the Alumni Department.

### 150 faithful see footballers off

Underdog didn't mean a thing to the crowd of approximately 150 who helped send the Indians off to Detroit Thursday.

What the Burlington Train Station crowd lacked in numbers they made up in lusty cheering. The band and cheerleaders, led by Bill Fear, were the spark behind the last send-off for the '48 football squad.

Squad members' parents, wives, and children turned out to see the varsity off.

### Workshop for Xmas card making planned

How would you like to make your own Christmas cards this year?

The Art Department is sponsoring a workshop in art open to all students, faculty and staff members. The number of members will be limited, however.

Members of the department will help with dry paint, etching, linoleum block, silk screen, painting, textile decorations, wood engraving and other techniques.

The workshop, located in rooms 376-378, will be open for a month. Hours will be from 8 to 5 Monday through Thursday and from 10 to 12 and 1 to 4 on Friday.

Applications should be made with Mrs. Laura Titzell, art instructor.

### Iowans to debate at Friday convocation

"Shall we approve a planned economy?"

This will be thrashed out in a town meeting style discussion by Iowa University debaters in a convocation Friday morning at 10.

The guest quartet will turn over the latter part of the program to the audience for questions. Students who wish to attend will be excused from 10 o'clock classes.

On the affirmative will be John Elliott and Harlen Hockenberry, seniors. Two graduate students, Herman Cohen and Kenneth Thompson, will oppose the proposition.

The program was arranged through Mr. J. D. Tyson, OU speech instructor, who is doing graduate studies at Iowa U. It is being sponsored by the speech department.

### 'Mice and Men' is 'novel' presentation

English 212 classes had a double dose of Steinbeck this semester.

John Steinbeck's novel, "Of Mice and Men," required reading for the class, was presented in motion picture form at 12 Thursday noon in the auditorium.

With this issue the Gateway steps out of the weekly newspaper class and into the twice weekly field.

Tuesday and Friday are the publishing days for the university's new semiweekly.

Tentative plans call for four pages in each of the two papers. But Bob Seitzer, Gateway editor in chief, pointed out that the semester's unusually large advertising volume may make it necessary to enlarge one or both of the issues.

The regular Gateway features—Random Remarks, Greasepaint and Old Wax, Strictly from the Students and In Focus—will be divided between the two papers.

Recent progress eyed

The move to a twice weekly publication is in line with the recent

expansion in the Journalism Department—the adoption of a four-year journalism-writing program.

Editor Seitzer said the step was also taken with an eye on recent progress at the university.

"The Gateway staff saw the rest of the university moving ahead," Seitzer said, "and we felt that we couldn't afford to stand pat."

At a recent meeting where the question of going to a twice weekly was first brought up, the Gateway staff agreed that a weekly newspaper may have been adequate in the past, but it could no longer fill the needs of an expanding university.

As one staffer put it, "the new semiweekly will afford a much better service to our readers. The

news will be fresher and more interesting to read."

And the Gateway is moving to a twice weekly with little increase in printing costs.

Business Manager Jim Hergert said the cost of the two issues will be about the same as under the once a week setup.

Staff is enlarged

An enlarged Gateway staff will handle the new arrangement. Glen-na Perkins, Jean McDonald, Dick Keim and Bill Brown have been added to the copydesk.

Two news editors, Sally Step and Alan Pascale, have been appointed as well as a new society editor, Dorothy Brown. Both Miss Brown and Miss Step are moving up from the copydesk and Pascale was last year's sports editor.

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## 'Russ problem is not passing thing'

By Jim Coufal

-- Kollman

"Neither you, your children, nor your children's children will see an end to the Russian problem," Dr. Eric Kollman, history professor at Cornell University, told the Institute of Foreign Affairs last Wednesday evening.

"Russia believes in the inevitability of war," This attitude, Dr. Kollman explained, did not begin with the revolution of 1917; it is the national result of three historical factors:

1. The Tartar invasion in the middle of the 13th Century taught the Russians the art of fighting and tax collecting, a disregard for human life and it isolated them from Western culture.

2. The long tradition of the Greek Orthodox Church, with its emphasis on authority and the subservience of the individual, paved the way for a strong autocratic government.

3. Since the time of Peter the

Great, Russia has always had a "mission complex." Then it was exemplified by their desire for Pan-Slavism; now it is world communism.

Next 10 years critical

"Although the Russians do believe in war, I'm not sure there will be one," Dr. Kollman said. "The next 10 to 15 years should tell the tale," he warned.

In order for the United States to avoid war, Dr. Kollman pointed out three things it must do:

1. Work for a more stable economy that will disprove the anti-capitalistic writings of Karl Marx.
2. Help build a third power by supporting the moderate socialist governments of Europe.

3. Realize that the problems between the East and West are not temporary, and plan accordingly.

### Institute will get aid views from Londoner

A London journalist will give his views on "What Britain Thinks of American Aid" at the Institute of World Affairs meeting here Nov. 17.

He is Donald H. McLachlan, assistant editor of the Foreign Affairs Department of London's weekly journal, "The Economist." An Oxford University graduate, Mr. McLachlan joined the editorial staff of the London Times in 1933. Later, as a foreign correspondent, he reported such events as the Reichstag fire trial and the League of Nations sessions.

In 1936, Mr. McLachlan returned to Britain where he taught for two years at Winchester College. His recent war-time job for the SHAEF was to organize propaganda and espionage for Operation Overlord. After the war he returned to the Times for a year and in January, 1947, took over his present job.

## Council re-elects Koukal as head; plans Dec. dance

Dan Koukal was unanimously re-elected president of the Student Council at last Wednesday's meeting.

Other officers elected are Lloyd M e t h e n y, vice-president; Pat Hasch, secretary; and Bill Arnold, treasurer.

After plans for the Dec. 17 Christmas Dance was discussed, it was decided that it would be a semiformal affair for couples only. Admission will be two activity tickets or one ticket and 85 cents. Marjory Mahoney was appointed dance chairman.

The council also forwarded two recommendations to the faculty committee.

One suggested that student elections be held in the lounge. The other recommended that surplus money from former senior classes be used to purchase tree markers to be placed around the campus in honor of the respective classes.

Others appointed to the dance committee were June Williams, Mark Gautier, Jackie Smith and Tom Slack.

The council will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 289.

### New twist to fete for students' parents

The annual reception for the parents of new students will have a new twist this year.

Instead of sending invitations to just the parents of freshman students, President Bail also invited the wives and husbands.

The reception, which will be tomorrow night at 8 in the auditorium, is held so that the student's family may better understand the school's educational objectives and how the counseling systems aid the student.

## Chest drive rolls after slow start

The Campus Chest drive is in full swing.

With three false starts as background, the campaign has hit its stride. Students will all be contacted by tomorrow said Ormsby L. Harry, faculty advisor to the Student Council, which is sponsoring the chest.

Calling of the students is in progress, and the money will be collected this week. Should the representatives need more time to contact the students, the drive will be extended.

The Campus Chest was originated this year to consolidate contributions to the Community Chest, the Red Cross and the World Student Service Fund.

"I hope the money is rolling in," Mr. Harry added.

## RANDOM REMARKS



Everyone knows old Willie Shakespeare was one of the smartest showmen back in Queen Elizabeth's day, but we've also found out that the whazzit-on-the-Avon boy's audiences must have been

pretty progressive for the times, too.

We find it much easier to imagine how theatregoers behaved in the old bard's time now that we've added an actual stage performance of "Romeo and Juliet" to our picture of life.

And it took only a few hours in the auditorium last Tuesday to see what our Shakespeare prof took a week to describe in class—the Globe Theatre in London. As for the stage being authentic, the traveling company used just about the same scenery through the

whole thing.

But, if you'll pardon us, the audience's the thing. It hogged the show.

The guy sitting in front of us was so emotionally moved by Romeo's verbal passes, at Juliet that he started to mimic Romeo, just

like the old audiences probably did. In no time at all a good portion of the audience was watching him and his financee show that they didn't believe in stopping at with only words when they were together in a darkened auditorium. And there were plenty of old-

time buffoons around that night, too. The two girls who watched through the lobby window reminded us of a couple of giggling wise-acs trying to hunt up a couple of gent'l'mun to escort them to the play. They found escorts within a (Continued on page 4)

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## The issue was two issues. . .

By this time you've probably read most of the first issue of the first twice weekly newspaper in the history of this university.

We of the Gateway staff hope you are as proud of it as we are.

At long last the Gateway has been able to get into the university's fast-growing expansion act. And we have distinguished company—athletic program (we see the Fieldhouse is taking shape), Chemistry, Home Economics and Journalism Departments and Homecoming traditions.

If we left anything out, it's because departments and programs have been enlarging in such rapid-fire order that we haven't been able to keep up with them.

But anyway you get the idea.

We have been talking about university expansion for a long time, but unlike the weather, we can do something about it.

For instance, putting out two issues a week has put the Gateway in an unique and coveted position among college papers in this area. In fact, the Gateway today becomes the only college newspaper in the state, with the single exception of the Nebraska University publication, to appear oftener than once a week. And by no means is the Daily Nebraskan's throne safe from our future advances.

Before we took the step to a semiweekly, there was plenty of heated discussion behind the scenes in the editorial offices of the Gateway. We all wondered if it would be possible to put out two papers a week and still stay eligible. One apprehensive staffer commented, "Gosh, look at all the time we spend in getting out one paper."

But after discussion died down, and the pluses and minuses added up, there were two things really apparent.

1. A semiweekly newspaper would do a much better job of filling the growing needs of an expanding university.

2. A semiweekly newspaper would take more of our time and our energy.

As you read this issue, you can easily tell which factor carried the more weight with us. We say us, because the final decision of whether the Gateway would become a twice weekly or remain a weekly publication, was left strictly up to the paper's editorial and business staffs.

We know we have made a wise decision.

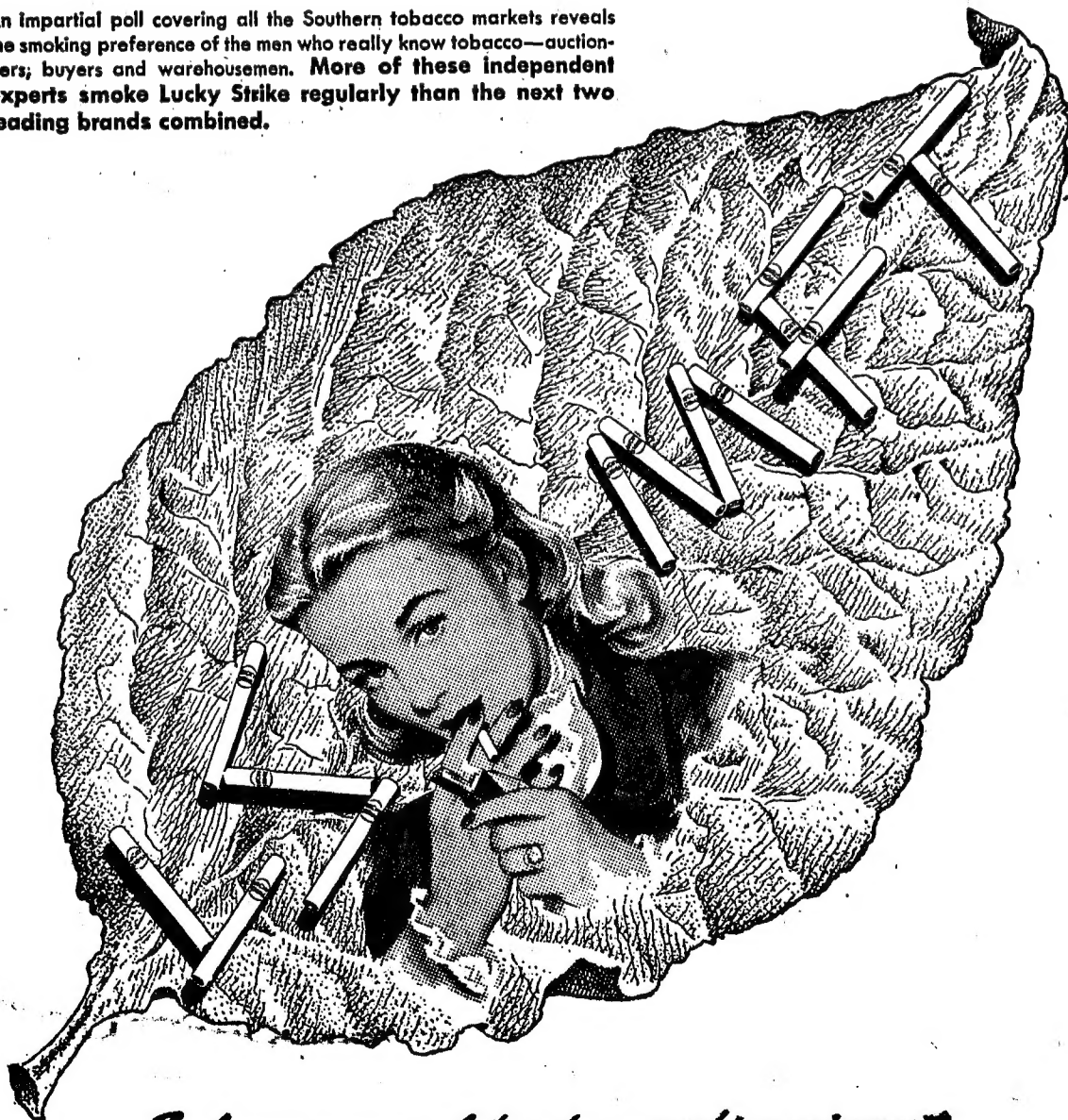
Bob Seitzer, Editor,  
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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

## Barn dancing fills weekend

Barn dancing took over the social calendar last weekend. Two frats, the Thetas and Beta Tau Kappas, held dances in the university auditorium and at Camp Brewster respectively.

The auditorium was transformed into a barn-like atmosphere with pumpkins, paper moons, blue streamers and a large red balloon for the Theta dance Friday night from 9 to midnight. The all-Greek dance was arranged by the Theta pledges. Tom Slack and Jim Daley were co-chairmen.

"Kum Kruddy" were the instructions for dress to carry out the countryside dance, effect. Ray Backman's orchestra provided the music and the Pow Wow Inn was open for refreshments.

Sponsors for the evening were Raymond Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mossholder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyson.

Square dancing for BTK

"Do-si-do" and "allemande left" were call words heard at the Beta Tau Kappa dance Saturday night as square dancing highlighted the evening's entertainment.

Inspiration Lodge at Camp Brewster was the place and 9 to midnight was the time. Hot dogs, potato chips and pop were the refreshments.

Irvin Ruderman headed the social committee in charge of arrangements.

## Pi O's pledge five at potluck meeting

Five late rushees were pledged to the Pi O's in a candlelight ceremony last Wednesday night at the home of Marilee Steinman. A potluck supper preceded the ceremony. Mrs. D. J. Pflasterer was sponsor of the meeting.

The new pledges are Margaret Barry, Joanne Kynette, Marilyn Smith, Jean Steinman and Judy Swafford.

Plans for the traditional dinner dance at the Blackstone Hotel Friday, Nov. 26 were discussed.

## Sigma Pi Phi hears Dr. Frank Gorman

"Sigma Pi Phi is dedicated to both social and professional goals," explained Dr. Frank Gorman, head of the Department of Education, to prospective members of Sigma Pi Phi Friday afternoon. The education fraternity meeting was conducted by Wentworth Clarke, president.

All students who are taking or have taken three hours of education are eligible for membership in Sigma Pi Phi.

Movies of the Canadian Rockies and South America were shown to conclude the meeting.

Faculty guests besides Dr. Gorman were Dr. L. O. Taylor and George S. Pritchard. Mrs. Frances Wood is faculty sponsor for the group.

The next meeting will be Friday for election of the year's officers. The place will be posted on the bulletin board.



Theta Pledges Wayne Lundberg, Al Heim and Ronnie Hines . . .  
"All Greeks to Kum Kruddy."

—Gateway photo by Harold Poff

## Honorary sorority goal is 3.5 average

Making the 3.5 average was the theme of the Alpha Lambda Delta's tea for prospective members Thursday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the faculty clubroom.

About 35 prospective members heard Mrs. Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students, explain the eligibility rules for the national scholastic honorary sorority for freshman women.

Red, gold and white pompons, the sorority colors, centered the tea table. Miss Gertrude Kincaide, faculty sponsor, and Dr. Nell Ward, honorary faculty member, poured. Coffee and cookies were served.

Jacqueline Geilus and Doris Weinberg, who made the necessary average last semester, were accepted as pledges at the tea.

Marriage is a wonderful word. It's more of a sentence.

## Keenam speaks to business fraternity

W. W. Keenan, president of Van Sant School of Business, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Delta Beta Phi, professional business administration fraternity, last Tuesday. His subject was "Human Relations and Enthusiasm in Business."

President James Hergert welcomed the faculty and alumni guests and the 17 new pledges.

Pledgemaster Harlan Cain presented the pledges who are Charles R. Acton, Loral W. Barlow, Jerome Bendykowski, Willis S. Christie, Kenneth A. Larsen, Robert Leasure, William F. Madison, Carroll V. Marshall, Robert W. McKenzie, Phillip Meyer, Kenneth Nickerson, Donald F. Osborn, Earl G. Ratekin, Jack D. Rogers, John C. Roy, Donald Sharp and Robert W. Thomas.

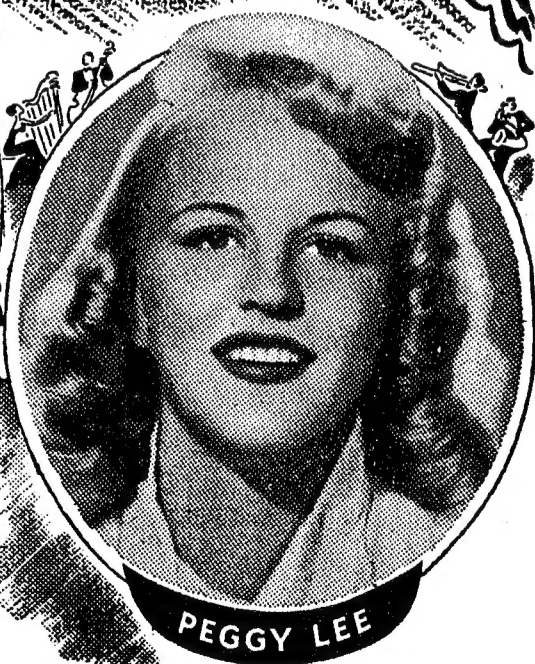
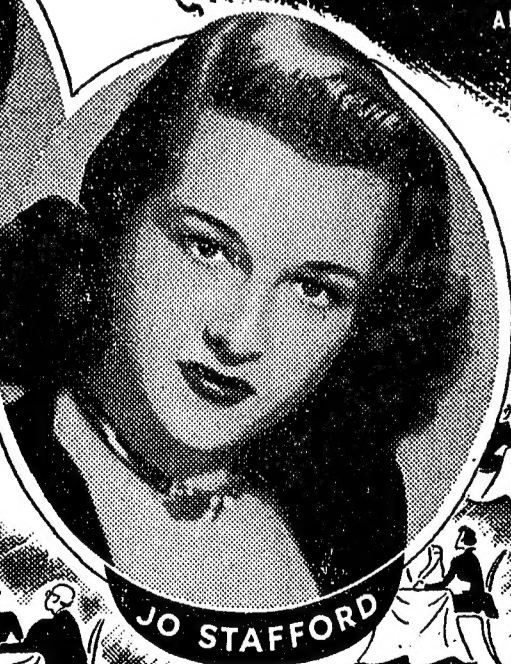
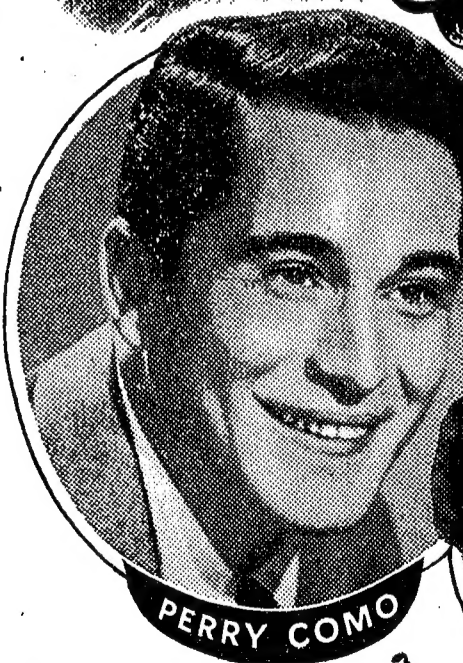
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# Rough Wayne club swamps OU, 46-20

## Tartars smother Indian hopes for final tilt victory

By Bill Brown

Gateway staff member  
Detroit, Mich.—Omaha University was out-powered and out-manned, but never outthrust last Saturday afternoon as Wayne U smothered the Indians, 46-20.

In defeat, the Indians finally gave the dopesters a break by losing one game they were supposed lose. Previously, Omaha had dealt the bookies fits with two upsets in two consecutive weeks.

Wayne's Tartars were just too big and too fast. They ripped and slashed the Cardwell club for a

total of 551 total yards. They scored twice in the first three periods and once in the final stanza.

Big Johnny Hazely was the one particular Wayne star. He scored three touchdowns and kicked four extra points. His running mate Irv Petross also scored three touchdowns.

### Never lost spirit

Evidently someone neglected to tell the OU squad how overwhelmingly they were being beaten because the Omahan's never lost their fire. They picked up 14 points during the last quarter.

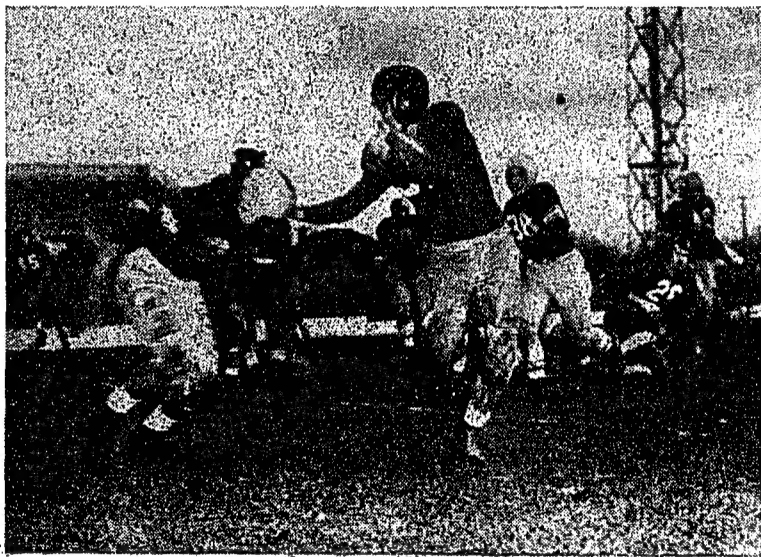
Trailing 40-6 in the final period, Omaha mustered a drive from their

Although the Indians were out-classed on the ground, the story was reversed in the air. Arenas completed eight passes for a total of 128 yards while Wayne gained only 27 yards through the air.

For the second straight game, Omaha had no penalty yardage assessed against them. First downs for the two clubs were about even as Wayne scored 12 to Omaha's ten.

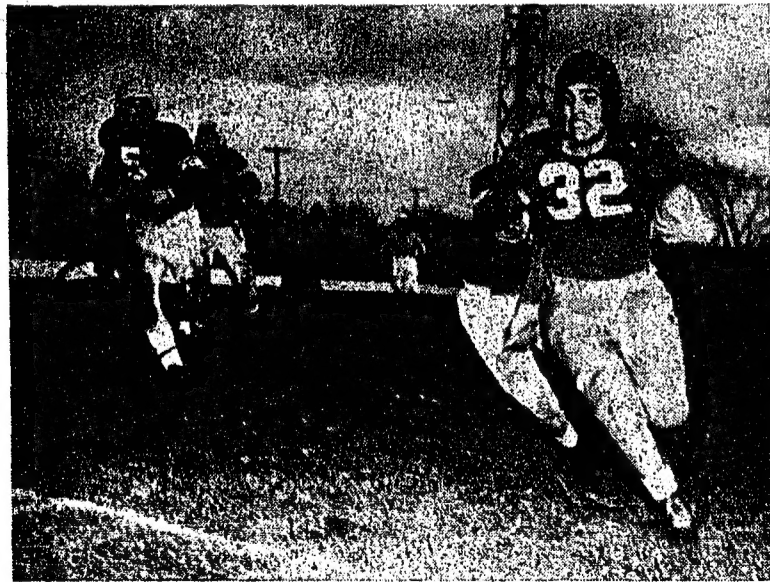
### Indians

Ends—Shober, Jackson, Arvin, Gibbons, Johnson, Oberg.  
Tackles—Harouff, Hlavac, Farner, Waszgis, Duffy, Byram.  
Guards—Annin, Jones, Barritt, Mancuso.  
Centers—Honig, Flecky.  
Backs—Young, Arenas, Gorman, Abboud, Cheely, Burkley, Hooton, Eklund.



Joe Arenas demonstrates the fine art of stiff arming to the Tartars' Don Sherrod on his way to an Indian gain. Wayne's Charles Milo (38) and Frank Dobrzanski (28) continue in pursuit. Omaha's Johnny Jones (26) watches proceedings from one knee.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr



Joe Arenas shakes off a Wayne defender and picks up ten more yards for Omaha. Tartar End Bill Reitmeyer (5) is too late.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

own 47 to the Wayne 19-yard-line Joe Arenas covered the remaining distance on a thrust through tackle. Arenas then passed to End Guy Oberg for the extra point.

Howard Byram, who began this year's season as a halfback with the Papooses, scored the second fourth quarter TD. Converted to a tackle, Byram jumped on a Tartar end zone fumble for an Omaha score.

### Arenas to Gibbons again

Arenas passed to Bud Gibbons for the extra point.

The OU squad's initial tally came a few seconds before the end of the first half when Arenas passed to Gibbons. The play covered 82 yards.

## Random Remarks

(Continued from page 2)

matter of minutes, but decided there were livelier places to go. We suppose Shakespeare lost part of his audience that way, too.

Then came the incident that made the gay affair seem just like old Will's time when the family packed a picnic basket and settled in the Globe for half a day.

A gal we know who brings her lunch to school, turned around, cracked her voice to sound cute in a cockney sort of way and shouted "Hey, ya want some lunch meat?"

## Arch Ward to be guest speaker at second annual football banquet

Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Football Banquet to be held in the university auditorium Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.

"Mr. Ward is probably the most well known sports editor in the nation today," said Finance Secretary Charles Hoff before a banquet planning committee at the Athletic Club last week.

Activity tickets will admit students to the balcony who wish to attend the banquet.

"The banquet is being held principally to give the people of Omaha a chance to show the boys they are behind them," said Hoff. The banquet will be "just an evening of fun and food."

### McBride to speak

Guests will be all University of

Omaha football players and all Omaha and Council Bluffs high school senior football lettermen and their coaches.

Gregg McBride will present his mythical all-state eleven-man and six-man football teams at the banquet.

Entertainment will be provided by the university band, community singing, and a floor show. There will also be a cheerleading contest among the area's high school cheerleaders.

Tickets are available at \$3.75 each. Every ticket sold pays for two meals: the host's and one of the guests.

"From all indications, this year's affair should be a better one than last year's," according to Hoff. Tug Wilson, Big Nine Commissioner, was guest speaker at last year's banquet.

Sponsors are the University of Omaha Regents, administration, faculty, alumni and students.

## Puckmen, wrestlers enter sports scene

Wrestling and hockey enter the OU sports scene this week.

A meeting for prospective hockey players will be held in the men's locker room tomorrow at noon.

Those interested in wrestling will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow in the locker room.

"A bird in the hand..." is bad table manners.

## Phi Sig Keglers set tough pace to top league

Phi Sigs remained on top of the intramural bowling league last week when they won three games from Thetas to run their string to nine straight victories.

North's Ray Nelson walked off with the individual honors last week. Ray bowled over the pins for a 544 series which included a 234 game.

With Nelson setting the pace, North led the pack with a high 864 game and combined two other high marks for a 2368 series as they took two games from Alpha Sigs.

### Tech takes three

Tech's keggers clung to the runner up slot by winning three tilts from Delta Beta. Benson boosted its average to .566 when they won three forfeit games from Central.

For the second straight week, South entered a man in the 200 bracket. Ray Lampe turned the trick last week with a 235 game and Len Topolski followed suit this week with a 202 game.

Today's games line up like this: South vs. Central, Outstate vs. Tech, North vs. Phi Sigs, Delta vs. Alpha Sigs and Thetas vs. Benson.

### League Standings

	Won	Lost
Phi Sigs	9	0
Tech	8	1
South	6	3
Benson	6	4
North	4	5
Alpha Sigs	4	5
Outstate	4	5
Thetas	3	6
Delta Beta	2	7
Central	0	9

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## Volleyball enters 'mural spotlight

Volleyball will swing into the university intramural spotlight tomorrow when North's Vikings tangle with Alpha Sigs in the Quonset Hut at 4 o'clock.

According to Don Pflasterer, 'mural supervisor, the tournament will be a single elimination affair with the finalists playing a two out of three game series to determine the champion.

Tech's squad, last year's champions, will make their first title defense against Delta Beta next week. The loss of Al Wittmer due to illness may hurt the Maroon cause.

Pairings for next week will be posted on the locker room bulletin board. Other contests this week include Thetas vs. Outstate tomorrow at 4:30, and a Friday match between Central and Benson which starts at 4 o'clock.

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